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The Cornell Countryman



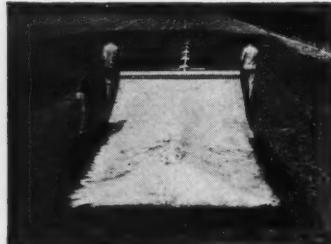
Oct. 1951
15c a copy

Meet Mr. Malott . . . page 5
Cornell's Buildings . . . page 7

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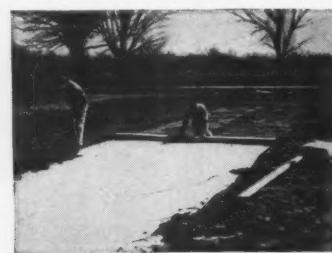
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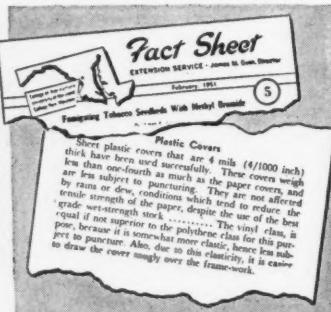
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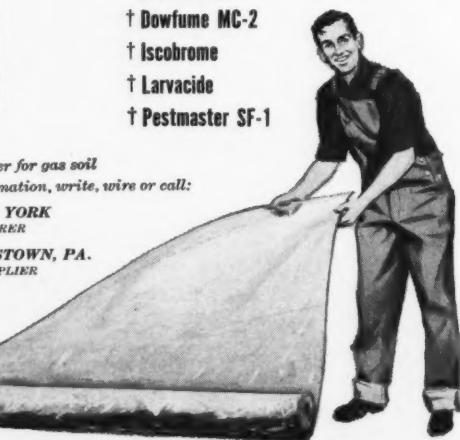
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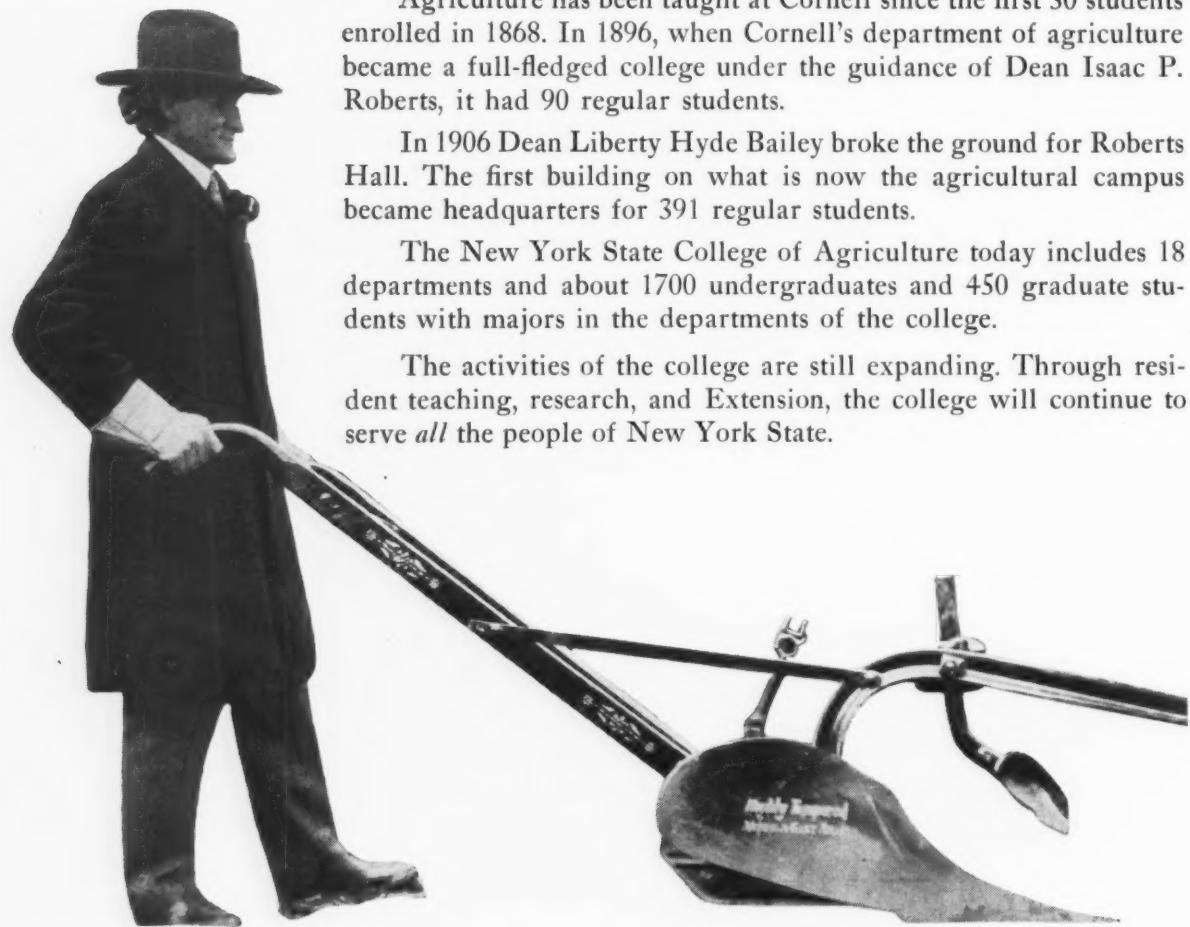
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83 Years Isn't so Long

But Look What's Happened



Agriculture has been taught at Cornell since the first 30 students enrolled in 1868. In 1896, when Cornell's department of agriculture became a full-fledged college under the guidance of Dean Isaac P. Roberts, it had 90 regular students.

In 1906 Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey broke the ground for Roberts Hall. The first building on what is now the agricultural campus became headquarters for 391 regular students.

The New York State College of Agriculture today includes 18 departments and about 1700 undergraduates and 450 graduate students with majors in the departments of the college.

The activities of the college are still expanding. Through resident teaching, research, and Extension, the college will continue to serve *all* the people of New York State.

THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
at Cornell University

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OUR COVER . . . Larry Phillips and a friend looking over the countryside of neighboring Canandaigua Lake. Extension Service Photograph.

The Cornell Countryman

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Talking Back

Letters-to-the-Editor



Away back in March our managing editor sent a copy of the COUNTRYMAN to Mr. Malott, along with a letter explaining that the issue should serve as part of Mr. Malott's frosh orientation to the University. A little while later we received Mr. Malott's good-natured acceptance of his new role, and here it is for you:

April 13, 1951

My dear Mr. Bullard:

Good for you! I am certainly glad you consider me a freshman and thereby gave me an opportunity to see and read The CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, much of which I read and with the greatest of pleasure. It really did give me a wonderful picture of the work of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, neither of which I happen to have in my domain here at the University of Kansas and both of which fascinate me enormously.

Inasmuch as you are in the Class of '53, you will be on the campus when I come next year, and I wish you would drop in to see me to tell me more about The CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, and perhaps I might even inveigle you into acting as a guide to show me some of the interesting things to be seen in your part of the campus.

I read your article on "The Effect of Selective Service" with much interest. Things are certainly confused, aren't they? But at any rate, it's an interesting time to be alive—if we can all live through it.

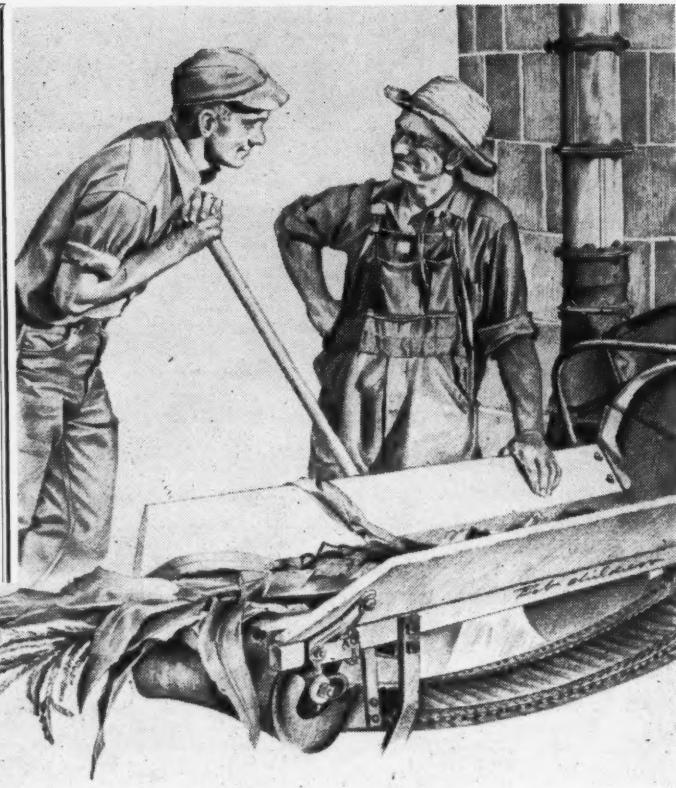
Again, thanks so much for your thoughtfulness; I do appreciate it.

Cordially,
Dean W. Malott

P.S. Don't forget, I do want you to come in to see me next fall.

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G.L.F. man will be asking
for your*

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Meet Mr. Malott

A Kansas Educator and Business Man Comes to Cornell As Our Sixth President

By Mike Rulison '53

New York, Jan. 27—Deane Waldo Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas (Lawrence, Kans.) since 1939, today was elected the sixth president of Cornell University.

The Kansas educator, 52, was chosen unanimously this morning at the winter meeting of the Cornell Board of Trustees at the New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center here.

That was how the press dispatches read when Cornellians heard after almost two years that they again had a president for their university. In a couple of days everybody was speculating about what the new president would be like. (He was speculating, too, what the new university would be like.) A few quick trips to the campus were made and introductions to officials followed. On July 1st our new president moved into his suite of offices on the third floor of newly named Day Hall, the administration building.

Late in the summer we went to visit the tall, spare man who had fitted into his new offices so comfortably. He welcomed us with such warm joviality and graciousness that we weren't surprised to find that he had been inducted into the

National Good Egg Society at the annual Poultrymen's Get-Together last August. As Mr. Malott put it, "I became a Good Egg without having any thrown at me." As a matter of fact, he and his wife had arrived for the barbecue so quietly that their special welcoming committee didn't find them until they were lined up for fried chicken with the other 1200 guests.

We talked about the problems he faced as a university president—problems he thought quite similar to those of the head of a business or industry. But Mr. Malott noted that there were some differences because of the many groups having rights and interests in the university. The faculty have certain rights in the academic world and at Cornell in particular. Students look to the university for a personal education, not the steel ingot type. Alumni follow their university's physical expansion and prowess in sports with continuing interest.

A native of Abilene, Kansas, Mr. Malott attended high school there before taking his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas. There he helped pay his way by part-time work and in 1921 received his bachelor's degree. He earned a

master's degree at Harvard Business School in 1923 and gave up plans to run a rural newspaper in order to remain at the school as assistant dean. He is a director of General Mills, Inc., the B. F. Goodrich Co.; Pitney-Bowes, Inc., the First National Bank of Ithaca, and the Citizens Bank, Abilene; a trustee of the Midwest Research Institute; a trustee of the American Foundation for the Blind, and of America's Future, Inc.; and a member-at-large of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is president of the Association of N.R.O.T.C. Colleges and Universities.

In 1949, accompanied by Mrs. Malott, he went to Norway to speak to university and research groups on the organization of research in the United States, and to India as a delegate to the India-American Conference sponsored by the Indian Council on World Affairs and the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

President Malott feels that the business background of many university presidents today adds necessary realism to university administration. But he added, "The primary responsibility of a university is wisely to spend, not to save, money." Commenting on Cornell's future and remembering her recently balanced budget Mr. Malott said, "Cornell's finances are in good condition—all we need is millions!" He felt Cornell would have to keep growing in order to keep alive, particularly in her libraries and laboratories.

When he spoke at the opening session of the World Assembly of Youth President Malott said, "Welcome," in fifteen languages—and delivered his talk with a cordial tone which won his audience immediately. Along with many other educators Mr. Malott was in favor of additional liberal education and thought that American students were getting an increasing amount of it. He felt that our young people were more competent to shift for themselves although the foreign students still had more background in the humanities.

After our interview we went away secure in the feeling that all of us have a true friend and a graciously astute administrator in the new president—Mr. Malott.

Novelty Ice Cream

Cornell's Dairy Industry Department Molds Many Intricate Forms of An Old Favorite

By Phil Foster '53

Everything from Santa Claus to Popsicles! Novelty ice cream is a big order nowadays at the Cornell University Dairy. Would you like a drumstick, cheerio, popsicle, sandwich, a pie for supper or a cake for birthday? You will find all these and more at Cornell's Ice Cream Plant.

From its quiet beginning as a course called "Ice Cream Making" in 1912, given in East Roberts Hall, the Ice Cream Division of Dairy Industries at Cornell has become a full scale commercial laboratory now located at the rear end of Stocking Hall. This laboratory is used both by students who wish to gain practical experience and by commercial companies who delegate certain of their research projects to Cornell.

Freezing The Mix

The continuous freezer which is used for making most of the Cornell ice cream does not have to stop periodically as does a batch freezer. The ice cream, as it comes out of the continuous freezer, is a fluid even though it is several degrees below the freezing temperature of water. This is because the high solid content of the ice cream lowers its freezing temperature. In fact, there's lots less water in ice cream than you might think. Cornell ice cream,

by volume, is only about 35% water.

"But how do you get the stick in the ice cream?" Everyone wonders how novelty ice cream is put together. Maybe that's part of the reason why it is so popular. Let's follow one of the novelties through its manufacture and see how it's done.

Ice Cream Pops

That chocolate covered ice cream bar that usually wears a wrapper with the trade name "Cheerio" (at Cornell called "Happy Days") starts out as a stream of fluid ice cream issuing from the continuous freezer.

A set of twenty-four moulds is moved about underneath this stream and is filled in much the same manner that grandmother may have filled her candle moulds with hot tallow. Next the sticks, which have been fastened into a frame, are lowered into the moulds and the sticks, frame, and mould are set in one end of an open tank of brine. At 40° below zero Farenheit it takes the brine only three minutes to freeze the future cheerios into hard blocks.

At the other end of the brine tank the whole unit is lifted out and the moulds are bathed briefly in a tank of near-boiling water. The blocks

are thus loosened from their respective moulds and are gently lifted out—stick, stick holder, and all—and set into a cooling trough. The cooling trough hardens the outside of the blocks previous to dipping.

After a few minutes in the cooling trough, the twelve under-developed cheerios make the trip to the dipping vat. Here they are immersed for an instant in liquid chocolate (90° F.). The expense of the chocolate makes this operation a delicate one. If the blocks are held in too long or if the temperature is too cool the blocks will pick up too heavy a coating of chocolate. If this expensive coat is too thick it may consume half or even all the profit that otherwise would have been realized.

After dipping, the frame, together with the completed cheerios go back to the cooling trough. When the chocolate has been hardened down, wrappers are pulled over the blocks, the sticks are released from their frames, and the cheerios are ready to go to the sales room or to the cold room for storage.

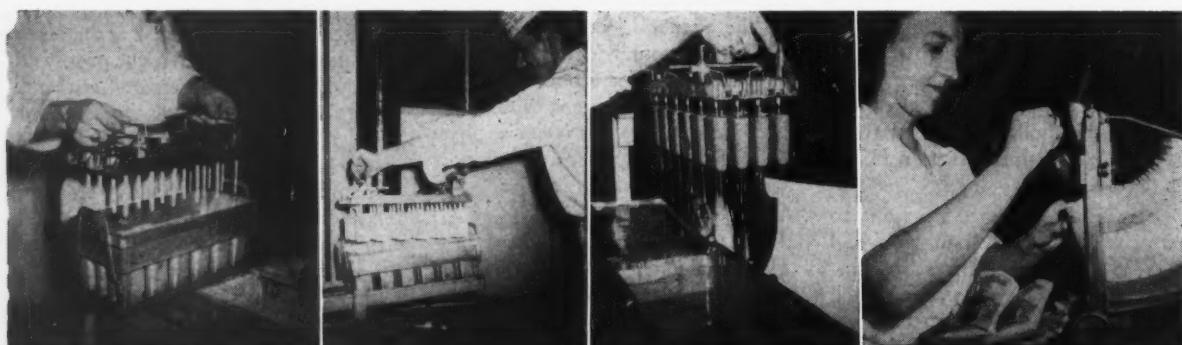
This cold room is the scene of storage of many of the novelties which go through Dairy Industry's Ice Cream Division.

Pies and Cakes, Too

Ice cream pies are made by pouring the fluid ice cream from the freezer directly into a pie shell. Both ice cream pies and ice cream cakes are often trimmed with whipped cream.

According to Stan Jenks, the manager, there is no end to what you can do with ice cream in various moulds, shapes, and so forth. Stan is trying to create a crossection of

(Continued on page 27)



1) The sticks are plunged into filled molds. 2) Wilson Chadderon lifts out the solid bars. 3) Dripping chocolate hardens. 4) Mrs. Alta Jaynes fills the bags opened by an air blast. —Pringle



Morrill, McGraw, and White with ROTC encamped for inspection in the early days.

named in honor of Professor Goldwin Smith, Emeritus professor of English history. It is the center of the College of Arts and Sciences, and that's where you'll have your frosh English. Like to write compositions? You'd better. That stone bench over there was erected by Goldwin Smith to carry on Andrew D. White's wish that there will always be memorials at Cornell to link the present with the past. On the bench reads 'Above All Nations is Humanity'.

"Stimson is that building over there next to G.S. Going to take zoology? Well that's where you'll have it. Stimson was a gift of Dean Sage and named in recognition of Lewis A. Stimson who rendered services toward the establishment of the medical college."

"History and government are taught in Boardman Hall, that building on the south end of the quad. It was named for Judge Douglas Boardman, first dean of the Cornell Law School."

"See that tower over there which adjoins our library? The chimes which we hear are in the clock tower and have been ringing ever since the university formally opened in 1868. Nine chimes were given by Jennie McGraw and every bell is inscribed with a verse from Tennyson's *In Memorium*. Someday climb up those 162 steps and watch the chimemaster jumping around. At night those clock faces always remind me of great, yellow moons."



West portico of Goldwin Smith.

Come on Frosh, Let's See Cornell's Buildings

By Bobbie Manchester '53

A sophisticated, self-confident junior ambled lazily across the quadrangle. Without watching particularly where he was going but keeping to the familiar well-worn path, he bumped smack into an innocent-looking individual, wearing a red cap who was wildly scrutinizing a white piece of paper. By the traditional frosh dink, jolly junior knew this must be a verdant frosh, eyeing his map, his most sacred possession.

"Oh, excuse me. I'm a-a terribly sorry for being so absent-minded," stammered the frosh.

"Better watch where you're going, frosh. Put your map away. I've some time and if you'd like I'll show you around the campus. What school are you in?"

"I'm in the College of Agriculture—and you?"

"I'm an aggie too. But before we hike to the Upper Campus where you'll be spending most of your time, I'll point out some of the buildings down here, on what we call the Lower Campus."

"Gee, I didn't get in on one of those conducted tours and this will be swell," said the frosh.

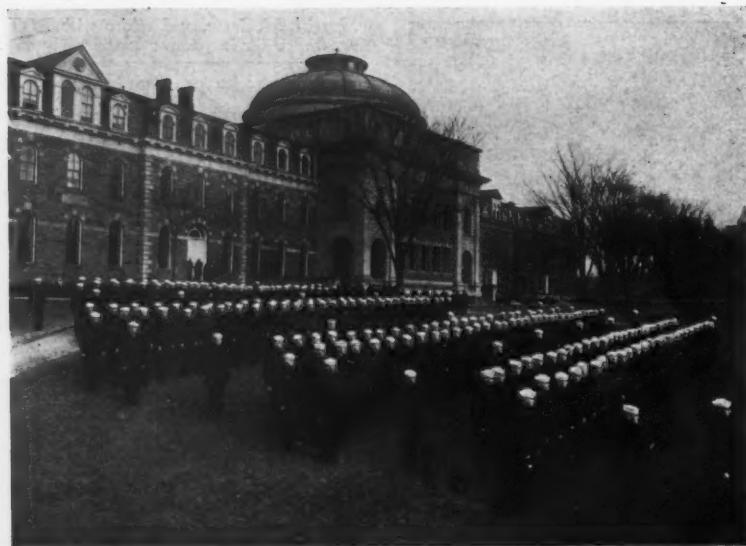
"Those three staid-looking stone buildings over there are Morrill, McGraw, and White. Morrill Hall was named in honor of Justin S. Morrill, author of the Morrill Bill

which was the reason for the establishment of the original university charter. It also was the first hall built at Cornell. McGraw Hall received its name because it was the noble gift of Mr. John McGraw. I suppose White was named after Andrew D. White, Cornell's first president."

"What we see from here on the quad, aren't actually the fronts of the buildings but the backs. When they were first built around 1870, it was planned that they would be the eastern side of the lower quadrangle. The original plan was to make these buildings simple, substantial, and dignified. They're simple but as far as substantial just wait until you go in them. I had psychology in Morrill and languages are also taught there. The ag school began in a few rooms on its main floor. Probably you'll be pouring over rocks in geology lab in McGraw. Sometime you may take math or an architecture course in White."

"See that building with the dome located at the north end of the quad? Hiram Sibley of my own hometown, Rochester, erected and equipped the building. The M.E.'s or Mechanical Engineers are the Sibley College boys."

"That building right across from us with the pillars is Goldwin Smith,



Sibley Dome during W.W. II with Navy V-12 standing in review.

"We might as well walk down East Avenue and then I can show you Rockefeller and Baker. This modernistic building on the corner of Tower Road and East Avenue is the Administration Building. Just this last summer it was named Edmund Ezra Day Hall after our late president of Cornell. You'll become well acquainted with the bill-paying department."

A Gift of Elms

"Notice these elms along East Avenue? A Mr. Ostrander didn't have any money to give the university and still he wanted to give something, so he dug up a truck load of elms from his farm, and sent them to the university as his gift. They're known as the 'Ostrander Elms'."

"There's Rockefeller Hall. If you take any physics here's where you'll have it. John D. Rockefeller gave this building in 1906. Along the lines of physics did you know that Cornell was the first locality in America to have a permanent installation of electric arc lamps? Also here at Cornell was constructed the first dynamo in America."

"That building up there on the hill is Baker Laboratory, gift of the late George Baker. If you are planning to take any chemistry, then you'll get to know Baker and the smell of hydrogen sulfide."

"We will go up Reservoir Avenue and see Bailey Hall. This is the largest auditorium on campus, built in 1913. It was named for Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, the second dean of the College of Agriculture."



Looking South from the Libe Tower about 1900; only Barnes and Sage occupied the scene.

"Notice how the libe is somewhat like a cathedral in its architecture. The chairs in the main reading room really creak but all the portraits of the oldtimers at Cornell hung around the room will keep you company. The libe has more than a million volumes so you might as well get started on your reading."

Ivy Room

"Let's go down and get a cup of coffee in the Ivy Room. Over there diagonally across from the libe is Sage Chapel. Mr. Henry Sage established the chapel for the general use of the students and professors. Every Sunday a different minister preaches."

"Here we are at The Straight. Didn't you have a lot of your orientation doings in it? It's our student union and center of campus activity. If you're in The Straight much you'll see everyone you know especially in the Ivy Room over that 10 o'clock cup of coffee. Spending your dead hours in the Ivy Room can become a habit though. Willard Straight was given by Mrs. Leonard Elmhurst as a memorial to her husband Major Willard Straight. It is the Straight's 25th anniversary this year."

"Before we go up to the ag quad let's stop at the coop or student co-op. Really the building is Barnes Hall after Alfred S. Barnes, who gave it to Cornell. It houses the inter-faith religious organization. On the corner stone are the words, 'For the Promotion of God's Work Among Men'."



And here's the Upper Campus from the air. Stone, Roberts, E. Roberts and Plant Science in the foreground; Bailey, Comstock, Caldwell and Warren in the middle; and Martha Van Rensselaer in the background.

"In back of Bailey is Savage Hall, school of nutrition, finished in 1947. The University, New York State, and the farmers of the northeast built and equipped the building. It was named in honor of Professor Elmer Seth Savage, an early leader in nutrition at Cornell."

Since 1934

"That long building that you see next to Savage is Martha Van Rensselaer, named for the founder of Home Ec at Cornell. The Home Ec girls have been using it since 1934. Probably you'll eat some of your meals in the cafeteria."

"We can walk along the side of Bailey and now you see your ag quad and the new library. Just since I've been at Cornell the new ag home ec library has been erected. It will be named after Dean Albert Mann and we ought to be using it before long."

"The three buildings on the left-hand side are Comstock, Caldwell, and Warren Halls. Comstock used to house the home ec department by now the bug lovers of the entomology department use it. The agronomy department is in Caldwell. Comstock and Caldwell were put up in 1912 and are both named for early professors in the ag school. Warren houses the departments of rural sociology, agricultural eco-

nomics, and farm management. It was named for the late Dr. George F. Warren, head of ag eng and farm management. See that cryptic four line inscription over the south door? If you ever lack an English theme try to identify the author and find out who selected it and why. Prof. Warren said he didn't select the quote."

Plant Science, that building right across from Warren, is supposed to match Warren in appearance. Plant breeding, plant pathology, pomology, floriculture, botany, and meteorology are taught in it. Not a very impressive name for the building is it? It probably should have been named for Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who was a distinguished plant scientist, but we already have a Bailey Hall."

The First Buildings

"Next to Plant Science are East Roberts, Roberts and Stone. Roberts was the first building put up on the ag campus in 1906. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey walked behind a student-pulled plow for the breaking of the ground. It was named for Isaac Phillips Roberts, a former dean of the college who really saved the ag school from going on the rocks in those first perilous days. It is the administration building for the ag school. East Roberts houses

the veg crops department. The old ag library has always been in Stone, ever since 1906 and named after Professor John Stone."

Up Tower Road

If you're prepared to walk, and you'd better get used to it, we can go on up Tower Road and see some more of the ag campus. If you ever take any conservation or nature study courses you'll visit Farnow, that next building on your left. The minute you step inside the door you can smell the delightful odor of stuffed animals. The forestry department used to be in it."

"Next is Rice Hall built in 1912 and named for the pioneer professor of poultry husbandry, James E. Rice."

"Quite a hike, eh? Here we are at Stocking and Wing Halls. The dairy industry, bacteriology, and ag engineering students have to come way out here for their classes. Stocking was put up in 1923. Wing is for animal husbandry. Behind it is the stock judging pavilion. We won't bother to walk any further but beyond here are the barns."

"Well I haven't given you any chance to talk, frosh. You must think me a walking encyclopedia or something. But I do hope you are a little more familiar with the buildings. Well, I must be going now too, see you 'round the quad."

Fall Fashions for Fifty-One

Here is a Run-Down of Trends for College

By Barbara Chamberlain '53

The co-ed, at Cornell anyway, should sigh with relief when she sees this year's skirt news from Paris. Yes, those hill-hampering pencil slims are giving way to the freedom of fullness at last. Gathers, pleats, and semi-circular flairs will provide easy walking room for the eight o'clock sprint to Martha Van.

The sweater accompanying that new skirt is likely to be much fancier than last year's classic pull-over. Collars and cuffs, lacy trim and novelty stitches are dressing up the sweater of '51. While sweaters are looking less like sweaters, dresses are stealing the sweater look. Neck and sleeve edgings on many of the new casual dresses are ribbed in matching or contrasting colors.

Textures and Tweeds

Tweeds will be seen around campus this year for class and dressed up with velvet and rhinestones for the weekend. Stripes are also returning to popularity in suitings and dress fabrics. Novelty weaves with new and interesting textures and rich color combinations are the basis for this fall's styles.

Shoe styles designed for the co-ed are featuring the open sling back heel and the high vamp which were so popular in low heeled styles a few years ago. Bow tie shoes are also making their comeback. A novelty note is achieved by shoe designers who feature matching plaid shoes and purses in the familiar clan plaids which can be selected to match skirts or to add a note of contrast to a solid color.

The stole, which has been on the fashion scene for more than a year, is becoming increasingly popular this year. It is being shown in a variety of fabrics such as velvet, lacy crocheted knits, and wool for street wear, and in tuille, chiffon and other luxury fabrics for eve-

ning. Sparkle jewelry such as rhinestones will be worn a great deal this fall on tweed as well as on the more conventional silks and taffetas.

It looks like winter's gray days will be considerably brighter this year. Many of the colors slated for popularity are often more associated with spring than fall. The orchids and purples which were seen a great deal this past summer, are carrying over into the winter fashions. A variation, the shade of heather, is very lovely, especially in tweed. Yellow and its close relatives will be another of the fall favorites.

The 1951 sleeve is reminiscent of the Gibson Girl revival of 1947. Puffed at the shoulder, the sleeve is fitted at the elbow and wrist. The envelope sleeve, which is draped and without an armseye seam, is another new note. Coats, both cloth and fur, are sporting a shorter sleeve length which looks very chic with long gloves, but leaves me a little cold when thinking of Ithaca weather.

Styles and Trims

The styles for this year are in general, softer, more rounded, and more feminine. Princess lines are being shown in suit jackets and dresses. Huge pockets and fullness accent tiny waist. Elaborate braid and embroidery trim, rich fabrics and smooth, flowing lines give the illusion of luxury.

Styles change from year to year, and we do follow the changes with interest, but it's always wise to remember yourself and the impression you are trying to make. Some of this fall's fashions will flatter you as an individual, others just won't look well. The really well dressed girl on campus, or anywhere else, knows how to pick and choose, keeping the fashion news in mind, but remembering herself too.

A 4-H Letter For Novices On the Hill

An Open letter
to All New Cornellians:

We on the Hill don't extend our claims that "Cornell has got everything" quite as broadly as may have been suggested to you before arriving here. But we know, as you'll know in a few months, that Cornell does have opportunities galore for its ten thousand disciples.

There is first and foremost the opportunity to slave under a burning desk lamp into the wee hours of the morning over lab reports due next eight a.m. There is the chance to lose a week-end at Zincks or the Dutch Kitchen, to kill a dead hour shooting the breeze over a cup of coffee in the Ivy Room, or to get away from it all by spending an evening up in the Game Room at the Straight.

Here's Your Chance

But the biggest and best opportunity is to join any one of the many campus organizations and to work with your mates to keep this old University going full steam.

One of the activities, The Cornell 4-H Club, extends a hearty welcome to all you entering students. Our group congregates twice a month at various selected meeting places around the campus. We plan our business, play a few games, and listen to a speaker now and then.

For example, last year an exchange student from Europe showed us slides and told of his experiences on the other side of the Atlantic.

But that isn't all. Most 4-H'ers will remember our own square dance at Martha Van last fall; and the day our feet nearly froze tobogganing at Mount Pleasant on our winter overnite outing; and then there was our final meeting last year by candle light at Enfield Glen.

Some will recall our first Recreation trip—when we journeyed over hill and dale to entertain the 4-H

(Continued on page 22)

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN

They're at Your Service-- Your Ag-Domecon Council

By Conrad Oliven '53

"The meeting will please come to order."

With those words and three raps of the gavel Gordon Plowe '52 opens a session of the Ag-Domecon Association. Composed of 25 elected representatives (one per 100 students) from the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Council meets twice a month to coordinate and promote student activities.

"That all sounds good, but what do they actually accomplish?" queries the critical frosh. Freshman representatives Joan Shaw '54 and Frank Dennis '54 would be well qualified to enter a discussion on the matter, but instead, let's ask Secretary Evelyn Payne '53 if we might glance through last year's minutes.

Early in the term, the first meeting as a matter of fact, the Social Coordinating Committee got busy drawing up a calendar of ag and home ec social events and club meeting nights. Ask Bob Snyder '53 about the possible confusion in case he wanted to attend an FFA meeting the same night he's supposed to preside at the 4-H Club. Also, thanks to the calendar the agron-

omy boys can safely plan a dance with the girls from home ec without interference from some 20 other clubs.

Here we note plans for a frosh orientation dance in front of Bailey Hall September 21st. Ray Borton '53, working on the arrangements, is hoping for the weatherman's cooperation on this one.

Another worthwhile notation: Over 50 club representatives attended an upper campus conference on Mt. Pleasant last November to solve some problems pertaining to club programs, membership, and publicity. They then discussed the use of meeting rooms, movie projectors, and some special Ag-Dom square dance records. There'll be a repeat performance of the conference this fall.

Modest Evan Lamb '51 worked long hours into the night during the early part of spring term as chairman of Farm and Home Week student committees. Aided by 125 fellow classmates, Ev detailed the arrangements for registration, news, attendance, and numerous other incidentals handled by students. Were

(Continued on page 20)



—Rich

Front Row: Miss Dorothy Peck, advisor; Evelyn Payne, secretary; Dorothy Dean, vice-president; Gordon Plowe, president; Thomas Conklin, treasurer; Professor J. J. Wunderstock, advisor. *Second Row:* Joan Jago, Esther Church, Jean Lovejoy, Joan Shaw, Pat Keller, Margot Pringle, Ina Burt, Avis Pope, Ethelyn Mallan. *Third Row:* Ray Borton, Myron Kelsey, Richard Call, James Vanderwerken, George Payne, Richard Rowe, Morelle Cheney. *Back Row:* Fred Trojan, Frank Dennis, Don Cario, Earl Carrigan, Hubert Wightman. *Absent:* Robert Snyder.

Professorial Promotions

Thirty-four Cornell faculty members were promoted in July to the rank of professor and 29 others to that of associate professor.

Those who will become full professors in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics are: Max E. Brunk and Lawrence B. Darrah, marketing; Robert B. Musgrave, field crops; Sedgwick E. Smith, animal husbandry; Harlan P. Banks, botany; James C. White, dairy industry; David C. Chandler, limnology.

Also Martha E. Leighton, extension service; Donald J. Bushey, ornamental horticulture; Robert L. Cushing, Neal F. Jensen, and Adrian M. Srb, plant breeding; Kenneth G. Parker, plant pathology; Edwin R. Hoskins, rural education; Mabel Rollins, economics of the household and household management.

Associate Professors

New associate professors in ag and home ec are: Howard E. Conklin, land economics; Harold E. Gray, agricultural engineering; Harold E. Moore, Jr., botany; Louise Jane Daniel, biochemistry; Eugene A. Delwiche and Harry W. Seeley, Jr., bacteriology; Eva Lucretia Gordon, rural education.

Also William W. Reeder, rural sociology; William C. Kelly, vegetable crops; Royden Braithwaite and Edward V. Pope, child development and family relationships; Esther Crew Bratton, economics of the household and household management; Helen Moser, home economics education; Mary Ryan, textiles and clothing.

Extension Award

During the summer the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture won an "Excellent" rating from the American Association of Agricultural College Editors with an exhibit showing the use of various kinds of publicity in their Green Acres program. Prof. Robert Ames, Extension Teaching and Information, assembled the exhibit for the meeting which was held at the University of Illinois.

Introducing . . .



Pringle

Billie Robbins

Sailing, weaving, fishing, playing hockey, and selling English woolens are all activities which would have to be included in a definition of the proper noun, Billie (Wilma) Robbins.

Billie's interest in the textiles and clothing field dates back to her pre-Cornell days in Kingswood School at Cranbrook. There she first tried her favorite pastime, weaving, and turned out material for everything from drapes to her father's suit coat on her loom.

Now Billie makes the home ec textiles and clothing labs one of her favorite haunts. She maintains that she is "interested in fashion show presentation—in fact, all phases of T. C."

Summers have found her in Canada too, vacationing on an island in Georgian Bay with her family. There she developed her appetite for fishing (bass) and racing her own English-built sailboat.

Don't make the mistake of asking this sunny Kappa Alpha Theta what she does with her spare time. If Billie's roommate is within earshot, she will quickly set you straight with, "She doesn't have any."

Indeed, it does seem that there is no rest for the talented. Billie's persuasive personality and knack for organizing have led her to hold

many responsible positions this year. She is president of both the Women's Athletic Association and Omicron Nu, home ec honorary. Two other honoraries—Raven and Serpent, a junior women's honorary, and Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, claim her as a member too.

To make our definition complete, we must remember Billie's liking for hockey (helped her earn W.A.A. "C"), her new job as co-social chairman of Canterbury Club, and lastly, this Detroit girl's two terms as a Frosh Camp counselor.

A.B.

Wes Wannamaker

'From way down south in the fields of cotton' hails Wesley Wannamaker. To this tall, dark-haired southerner with a soft drawl, who in St. Mathews, South Carolina, 'the fields of cotton' are no rarity. Wes has lived all his life on a large farm father, a plant breeder in cotton, raises over 500 acres of cotton both for sale and seed. So Wes has had lots of practical experience in cotton growing besides his three years of book learning at Cornell.

Wes chose Cornell because of the fine reputation of the Ag school in the south and because a college edu-

cation would help him in his future farming and plant breeding. Quite naturally Wes is majoring in plant breeding but also as he says "I'm getting an invaluable liberal education that will make me a better farmer and member of a community."

Because of illness in his family, Wes took a leave of absence after his sophomore year. "It really was one of the best things I ever did. It helped me really realize I wanted to be a farmer. If it weren't for the fact that you lose and miss college friends and also lose your position in activities, I think that alternate schooling and working would be the best policy for a fellow to follow."

Wes has been in his share of activities on the Hill. For two years he was frosh camp counselor of which he comments, "I got as much out of counseling as anything on campus so far." He has participated in CURW and has served on several Student Council committees. He is now president of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior honorary ag society.

Wes' interests really lie in farming although he does enjoy hunting and fishing. "I like farming for the life of independence it affords. Your success rests entirely upon your own shoulders and you yourself make or break your business."

B.M.



Frisbie

Wes

• • • Your Friends



Pringle

Gordon Plowe

It takes a big man to be president of Ag-Domecon and this year's strong arm man, Gordy Plowe, is just the one to fill the bill.

Plowe feels Ag-Domecon is too much of a social group rather than an effective student governing body and aims for improvement. A look at this fall's frosh orientation program is good evidence of a successful start. Already his administration has undertaken to co-ordinate the activities of the several Upper Campus student organizations in order that more students may belong to more groups. Planned, unconflicting meeting times and concerted action will be characteristic of this year's activities program in Agriculture and Home Economics.

He is hoping that the Council's loan service will be used by needy groups, too. Plans for Farm and Home Week are already in the making and it is expected that students will take a greater part in this winter's farmer get-together than in the past. As Gordy is on the Student Council he is hoping to represent the men and women on the upper quad in concert with his ag government program.

All this student politics began two years ago when a couple of Gordy's fraternity brothers at Alpha Zeta talked him into running for rep-at-large. Last Spring the Council elected him as its president.

Besides student government, Gordy is Chancellor at Alpha Zeta, a member of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, a member of Round-Up Club and a participant in intramural swimming, basketball, and baseball.

Studying general agriculture, Gordy plans to enter some form of agricultural business when he graduates in June. He thinks such training for a couple of years will give him a good background for the partnership he hopes to form with his father on their general farm at South Byron, Genesee County, New York. During the past summer Gordy worked as an Assistant County Agent in Chautauqua County.

Gordy is working rather unobtrusively with the Student-Faculty Administration Committee where he is plugging for new dorms, rulings on student conduct, and an effective inspection of boarding houses.

Tall, curly haired Plowe's major difficulty is that he likes his sleep and his brothers find that to awaken him efficiently all they need to do is to give him a cold, early morning shower.

D.B.

Margaret Bailey Redmond

Have you seen Margaret Bailey around? No, but I've seen Margaret Redmond—didn't you know Miss Bailey was married? Yes—last June 17th to Cornellian Dick Redmond of Baldwin, Long Island.

This term, she and Dick are both practice teaching, considering themselves lucky to be at the same place—King Ferry. He teaches vocational agriculture and she teaches home ec. For the last seven weeks of the term, Margie will return to Cornell for a stay in the Home Ec apartments.

Margie, a home ec student from Smithville Flats in Chenango County, will graduate in February after three and a half years of college work. On the COUNTRYMAN staff during her first two years, she was secretary of Ag-Domecon last year and is now a member of the New-

man Club and her church choir. Margaret has also worked two years as a waitress in the dorms, and last year was in the Home Ec Cafeteria.

4-H Club work has been one of Margie's specialties since way before college. She won a national congress frozen foods award, the State Dairy Prize and participated in about 60 club projects. Here on campus many of us remember Margie leading a 4-H club sing or game session. We always carry with us the thought from her simple but vivid talk on exchanging pennies and ideas—exchange pennies and you still have one apiece; exchange ideas and you have two apiece.

Margie kept working in 4-H and attended the National Camp in Washington. This year as, Margaret Bailey Redmond she worked in the State 4-H Club Congress and participated in the impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Since she liked her 4-H so well, Margaret had thought that she would major in extension work or in foods. When she discovered that there are many opportunities for teaching in community activities, she decided to major in education. After graduation she and Dick look forward to a farm of their own.

J.Z.



Pringle

Margie

Campus Clearinghouse

Dairy Cattle Judging Team

Warm-up began for the four members of the 1951 Dairy Cattle Judging Team several days before they judged 15 classes of dairy cattle in the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts, on September 17th.

Members of the team are: Bob Church '52, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Frank Coddington '52, Kerhonkson, N.Y.; George Payne '52, Shortsville, N.Y. and Miss Jane Robens '53, Poland, N.Y.

Starting September 14th, under the direction of Professor of Dairy Husbandry George W. Trimberger, the team judged at Forsgate Farms in Jamesburg, N.J. and Lee's Hill Farm in Morristown, N.J. The next day they practiced at the Strathglass and Fairlawn Farms of Port Chester, N.Y.

After resting a couple of weeks the team will set off to participate in the National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest which will be held at Waterloo, Iowa, during the Dairy Cattle Congress, October 1st.

Ho-Nun-De-Kah Officers

The following were elected officers of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, men's agricultural honorary society, for the coming school year: Wes Wannamaker '52, president; John Harnes '52, vice-president; Lloyd Hayner '52, secretary; George Payne '52, treasurer; and Richard Call '52, chairman of the banquet committee.

Omicron Nu

Officers of the Cornell chapter of Omicron Nu, national honorary society in home economics, for the year 1951-52 are Wilma M. Robbins '52, president; Ruth Hartman '52, vice-president; Dorothy Huttar '52, secretary; Marjory Tauscher '52, treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Lightfoot '52, editor.

Miss Hartman represented the Cornell chapter at the 18th national conclave at Ohio State University

in June. At the end of the business section of the meeting Charlotte M. Young, national vice-president of the organization and professor of dietetics at Cornell, addressed the delegates from 34 campuses on "The Fundamental Purposes of Omicron Nu." Small discussion groups later considered whether or not service should also be one of the functions of the honor society. Cornell was again represented on a home economics research panel by Jane Werden, clothing and textiles professor.

Pomology Club

The Pomology Club has scheduled a picnic for new and interested students for the second Sunday after school starts—September 30. Publicity about this event will be forthcoming from club headquarters.

Recently elected officers are Charles Weed '53, president; Don Cario '52, vice-president; and Bill Hubbard '52, secretary-treasurer.

Kermis

It's curtain time for Kermis! The upper campus dramatics club is getting off to a big start with its annual fall reception for new Cornellians enrolled in agriculture and home economics. The date for the party has not yet been set but posters will appear very early in the term.

Kermis is comprised of fun-loving aggies who enjoy putting on melodramas, musicals, minstrels, and skits. Formerly the Society presented a show at Bailey Hall, but in recent years programs have been confined to productions in the auditorium at Martha Van Rensselaer Hall plus repeat shows presented in communities throughout central New York. The treasury is in sound order and it assures plenty of capital on which to operate.

President Bart Hayward is out practice teaching this term and Vice-president Dave Bullard, ably assisted by Ken Lacy and other devout lovers of the stage, are getting this year's program into gear. Interested frosh and others are invited to try out for a show.

Ag Agents

The Ag Agents Club program committee, outlining plans for the fall term, will turn the first monthly meeting over to Extension seniors who worked as summer assistant county agricultural agents. As part of their training, Extension majors acquire valuable experience in the field during the summer before graduation.

President James Sleight '52 has extended an invitation to all new Extension students to attend the monthly club meetings. These are mainly devoted to hearing from the State's men who are "dedicated to that high purpose of helping the farmers in their counties enjoy better living through better farming."

Sears Scholarship Club

William Fitzgerald '53 has been elected president of the Sears Scholarship Club for the year 1951-52. Other newly elected officers are Dana Dalrymple '54, vice-president, and Myron Kelsey '53, secretary-treasurer.

The Club, with the aid of Prof. J. P. Hertel, sponsored an overnight to nearby Mt. Pleasant for all entering ag scholarship holders September 15-16. Saturday evening the group was welcomed by Dean W. I. Myers, Profs. A. W. Gibson, H. S. Tyler, and J. P. Hertel of the Office of Resident Instruction, and Mrs. Carl E. Ladd, wife of the late dean and donor of the Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarships.

Countryman

After an intensive spring competition, The CORNELL COUNTRYMAN has elected the following to its regular staff: Ward MacMillen '52, Morton Sadinsky '52, Esther Church '53, James Hole '53, Dorothy Klimajeski '53, Mary Ann Smith '54, all on the editorial board, and Carolyn Wilklow '54, business board.

Fall competition for editorial, business, photography and art boards will open September 26th.

Six Students Graduate With Distinction

J. P. Willman Named Prof. of Merit

Dean W. I. Myers of the College of Agriculture was introduced by Evan Lamb, last year's president of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, to a Senior Week crowd that filled the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall before the June graduation.

Dean Myers named the six students who received degrees with distinction this year. They were:

William David Bair
Robert John Cornwell
Janet Hamber Armstrong
Evan Brandas Hazard
Ann Arden Leonard
Jordan Lewis

These six completed their four years work with cumulative averages of 85 or better.

Following this, the Professor of

Merit Award was presented by Evan Lamb to the outstanding professor of the year, J. P. Willman. Lamb declared that although Professor Willman was noted for his research with sheep and swine, he had been chosen for this award because of his "complete and patient understanding of students and their problems." Lamb told how Professor Willman, faced with the choice of a commercial job or the professorship, decided for the professorship because he would enjoy working with the students more than with the businessmen. He is a man freshmen may know even before they come to Cornell because he spends much summer time judging in livestock shows throughout the state.

Grange

The Cornell Grange finished a busy term last spring and already has many activities planned for this year. The men and women, on April 17 and May 1 respectively, competed against each other in putting on the lecturer's program. The women were judged the winners and were treated to ice cream by the losers.

On May 15 the last regular business meeting of the year was held at Ulysses Grange, preceded by a picnic. Master Wendell Chamberlain and Lecturer Virginia Duell presented a Bible to the Grange as a farewell gift. The lecturer's program was a play given by nine Grangers entitled "They Put on a Play."

This fall the Grange is taking part in the Activities Fair at the Straight September 18. An open house is also being planned in conjunction with the 4-H Club on campus.

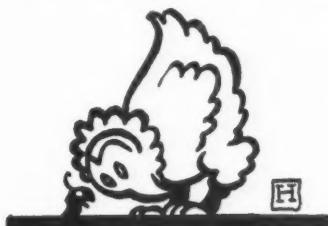
Poultry Club

Among the Poultry Club's activities last term was the publication of the "Cornell Newsletter", written for members of the National Collegiate Poultry Club.

The annual "Newsletter" was edited by William Ash '53 and Hubert Wightman '52. The feature article, by George Lewis '53, traces

the development of the club from its formation in 1939 by a group of poultry majors with the aid of Dr. G. O. Hall.

Two technical features appear in the publication. William Ash '53 writes about lowering the annual \$50,000,000 loss caused by leucosis through selective breeding. The random sample test, introduced by the Cornell poultry department in 1950, is described by Joel Silberberg '54.



Also included are summaries of the work and activities of the department staff, graduate students, club members, and alumni.

Associate editors were Edwin Meixell '53, Edward Schano '51, and Frank Trerise '52.

Agronomy Club Members Attend Conference

Robert Grossman '52 and Philip Oppenheim '52, two voting members, and delegates Francis Shep-

ard '52 and Richard Otten '52 of the Agronomy Club, and the department faculty attended the American Society of Agronomy meetings at State College, Pa., in August.

Oppenheim and Shepard submitted essays on the study of soil profiles to the National Essay Contest of the Society at the conference. Entries from 20 colleges were submitted.

The formal meetings of both the parent society and the student section included the presentation of technical papers and talks on agriculture in Europe, the Middle East, Japan, and Central America.

Among those reading papers from Cornell were Drs. R. S. Whitney and M. H. Peech, "Dissociation and Hydrolysis of Na-Saturated Clay"; Prof. W. L. Garman, "Economics of Grassland Improvement", and on permeability measurements of various grades of sand and peat; Prof. N. C. Brady, "Use of Item Analysis in Testing Exam Papers"; and Dr. M. B. Russell, on organic matter and physical properties of Long Island soils.

The group attended an all-day field trip August 27 to study typical soil developments, landscape, and mountain scenery of central Pennsylvania.

Dairy Products Judging Team

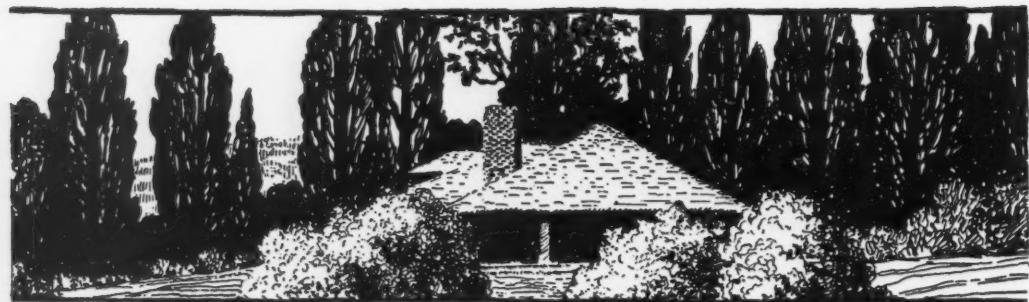
Our Dairy Products Judging Team went to Springfield, Massachusetts on the 17th and 18th of September to enter the Eastern States Judging Contest. The three man team, composed of seniors George Klosner, Waterville, N. Y., William Hoffmann, Jamaica, N. Y., and Rodrigo Montealegre, Costa Rica, will also participate in the National Intercollegiate contest in Detroit, Michigan at the end of October.

Team members are coached by Professors Frank Kosikowsky and Frank Shipe of the Department of Dairy Industry.

Ag Engineers

Ray Wilkes '53, president of ASAÉ, announced that slide rule instruction for interested ag students will get under way in a few weeks.

(Continued on page 18)



Alumnotes

Another crop of graduates has passed out of the College of Agriculture, and is now out in the big wide world making its own way. Most of the grads have found it is no bed of roses.

Those who have gone back to work on the home farm have probably found life the least changed from their undergraduate life, and there seems to be a great number of them. **Elton Van Vlack Bailey, Jr.** has gone into the dairy business with his dad in Hopewell Junction, N. Y. **George H. Bassette** has a partnership with his father in Freemont, N. H. **Wendell E. Chamberlain** is dairying in a partnership with his dad in Belfast, N. Y. **Charles Decker** is in dairy at R.D. 2, Afton, N. Y. **George Domingos** is in dairy at R.D. 3, Massena, N. Y. **James Elmer Finley** is also in dairy at 21 Chestnut St., Huntington, N. Y. **Robert Wheeler** is in a dairy partnership with his Dad at R.D. 2, Newport, N. Y.

Some of the graduates went into farming either on their own or working for someone else. **Hugh Stuart Campbell** is herdsman at the Halo Farms, % Henry Faryna, Perry, N. Y. **Edward N. Gladding** has a poultry farm at R.D. 2, Cortland, N. Y. **Paul Ledig** is a ranch manager in Peru, Sociedad Ganadera de Junin, La Oroya, Peru. **David Rice** has gone into the dairy business with his brother, % James H. Rice, R.D. 3, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Naturally some of the graduates have gone into graduate study. **Walt Barth** and **Donald E. Ullrich** are in entomology here at Cornell. **Ralph Blumenthal** is in the School of Nutrition; **Anne Arden Leonard** is in anthropology; **Robert Rabson** is in plant physiology and plant

breeding; and **John Wooton** is in biochemistry, with an assistantship. Some have gone to other colleges and universities—**Joan M. Wallace** is in the department of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.; **Charles H. Heimler** is at Columbia University, and living at 6808 Fresh Ponds Road, Ridgewood, Queens, N. Y.; **Edward Borchers** is in the vegetable breeding dept. at the University of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.; **Robert Cornwell** has a graduate assistantship at the Iowa State College Ag. Ec. Dept.

Business has drawn a few of the graduates and what a variety of jobs they have. **Albert August** is a hatcheryman with Swift and Company, Dairy and Poultry Plant, 1411 West Second Street, Hastings, Neb. **Dick Darling** is marketing groceries in Johnson City, N. Y. at 9 Sanford Street. **Bruce Gray, Jr.** is a production trainee with Ralston Purina Co., and is living at 1121 Kings Drive, Charlotte, 7, N. C. **Herbert Forbach, Jr.** is in the ornamental flower and greenhouse field, and lives at 33 Midvale Ave., Buffalo 15, N. Y. **Joan Cora Mariani** is importing wines, and lives at 250 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N. Y. **Charles E. Merriam** is managing a retail flower shop on Main Street, Rochester, Vt. **Chester L. Pohl** is in the G.L.F. feed agency with his Dad in Vernon, N. Y. **Frank S. Robson** has gone home to help raise vegetable and field crop seeds at Hall, N. Y.

The usual demand for Vocational Ag. Teachers has left its mark on the alumni this year. **Anthony C. Barnum** is in Prattsburg, N. Y. **Neil Carlson** is in Panama, N. Y. **Joseph F. Davis** lives in Palmyra, N. Y., and

is teaching in Macedon. **Robert Geibitz** is at Madison Central School. **Herbert Hilton** is in Altamont, N. Y. **John McCormick** is at Bemus Point, Maple Springs, N. Y. **Orrin Ross** is teaching at Remson Central School; and living at the Rosedale Farms, Lowville, N. Y. **Clinton Seefelt** has both the Vo. Ag. and the Veterans Program at Pine Bush, N. Y.

Donald Burton is in 4-H work in Worcester, N.Y. **William Obuhanych** is Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Lockport, N. Y.

Charles W. Ahrend is a field man for Campbell Soup Co., 618 Jewett Ave., Staten Is. 14, N. Y., and **Evan Lamb** is working with Bird's Eye Frozen Foods in their plant in Avon, N. Y. **Harold Wilder** is in milk plant operation at Pierrepont Manor, N. Y.

Research has taken some of the graduates. **Eunice Chambers** is at the National Dairy Research Lab. In Rochester, 126 Earl Street. **Martha Jansen** has a research Assistantship in the Agronomy Dept. at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Stephen Rounds is with G.L.F. at Poland, N. Y. **Glenn Fisher** is with the Soil Conservation Service in Clarion, Pa. **Orville S. Beyia** is ranching at Bigtimber, Mont. **Thomas Gilas** is in retail flowers and commercial greenhouse flower production at 53 Franklin Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. **Ann Elliot** is a landscape draftsman in Newington, Va. **Thomas Rowe** has an unusual job as an executive in the Boy Scouts of America, 85 Sawyer Street, Rochester, N. Y. **Joanne Walldorf** is working at the Peck Home for Children, Polo, Illinois.

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12-328-A

Scholarships

New York State College of Home Economics Awards, 1951-52

Cornell National Scholarship

Sally J. Stephens
Bradford, Pa.

LaVerne Noyes Scholarships

Jean Ann Morrison
Philadelphia 18, Pa.
Nancie Elwin
Waterbury 8, Conn.

Edward C. Delano Scholarship

Elizabeth Dean
Marion, New York
Dorothy A. Dean
Marion, New York

W. B. and E. H. Cooper Memorial Fund

Jean Spott
West Nyack, New York

Teagle Foundation Scholarship

Marilyn Craig
Ithaca, New York
Ann Smyers
Ithaca, New York

New York State University Scholarships

Albany
Barbara Stewman
Albany, New York
Jean A. Miller
Delmar, New York

Chenango

Nancy L. Budlong
Oxford, New York

Delaware

Marylyn D. Mang
Sidney, New York

Dutchess

Valerie A. Riley
Poughkeepsie, New York

Erie

Nannette Gravener
Snyder, New York

Franklin

Martha A. Gorman
Fort Covington, New York

Jefferson

Beverly J. Smith
Adams Center

Montgomery

Eleanor L. Greig
Amsterdam, New York
Janet VanAken
Amsterdam, New York

Oneida

Patricia A. Seely
Waterville, New York

(Continued on page 23)

New York State College of Agriculture AWARDS — 1951-52

Professor Merit Award

Professor John Peter Wilman
Administered by the College of
Agriculture

Alpha Zeta Cup

Charles George Lindberg

Alumni Prize (\$25)

Fritz August Aude

Association of New York State Canners Scholarship (\$200)

Seymour Dudley Titus

Beatty Agricultural Scholarship (\$200)

Helen Dorothy Corbin

Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award (\$300)

Fritz August Aude

A. R. Brand Scholarship in Ornithology (\$300)

Martha Joan Trever

Burpee Award (\$50)

In Horticulture—

Carl Frank Gortzig

In Vegetable Crops—No Award

Cladakis Scholarship (\$400-\$600)

Stanley Z. Berry

Ernest Reit

Dairy Marketing Research Fund Scholarship (\$400)

William George Hoffmann

Danforth Foundation Scholarships

Dana Grant Dalrymple
(Freshman)

Lewis George Schaeneman
(Junior)

Esso 4-H Scholarship (\$100)

George Edward Klein, Jr.
(4th yr.)

Ward Douglas MacMillen

(4th yr.)

Robert Arthur Howell (3rd yr.)

Robert William Snyder (3rd yr.)

Glenn Orville MacMillen

(2nd yr.)

David Daniel Hulett (2nd yr.)

Norman Rask (1st yr.)

Elwood Henry Hacker (1st yr.)

Harold E. Culvin Scholarship of the Lincoln Foundation (\$250)

Leonard James McKnight

Hervey S. Hall Scholarship (\$120)

Fred Jay Annis

Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarship (\$200)

Daniel Huff Bassett

(Continued on page 26)

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Ag-Domecon

(Continued from page 11)

it not for this help, said Prof. L. D. Kelsey, there just wouldn't be any Farm and Home Week at Cornell.

A new F & H Week feature last year was an Ag-Dom panel giving a "preview to college life" to a group of attending teenagers.

Not to be forgotten on the list of Ag-Domecon sponsored events are the two annual dances, the major one of these filling spacious Barton Hall every Farm and Home Week. Dot Dean '52, who handled the arrangements this year, reported a \$400 profit.

This boosted the treasury to over \$900, whereupon Council voted to make interest-free loans to any needy upper campus organization.

An unassuming yet important committee, the Rules Committee, is called upon at most meetings to investigate constitutional loopholes that may appear from time to time. One of these, a slight flaw in election rules, has been corrected so that Ag-Dom candidates are limited to run for only one office at each election. Upon recommendation of the committee, chaired by Fred Trojan '52, the COUNTRYMAN editor has been invited to sit in on Council meetings as a non-voting member.

Even reading comfort in the new ag library may well be attributed to the Council, upon whose suggestions Librarian Whiton Powell based his selection of chairs.

(Thanks Evelyn, for letting us pick some highlights from your rec-

ords.) Not in the minutes are the many meetings of the executive body with other University groups, as the Arts College Council, to "co-ordinate and promote student activities." Then too, President Plowe, as automatic member of the University Student Council, voices the opinion of a good share of the upper campus in general student affairs.

Well, what's in store for the future?

Things look bright. The proposed ag Student-Faculty Committee is to act "as a channel for mutual exchange of opinion and information and serve as a means of cooperation between faculty and students." You may have the long-awaited chance to air any valid gripes about the way that course is run.

The Social Coordinating Committee is at present ascertaining interest in a suggested club coordinating group, through which clubs might solve mutual problems.

Plans are also in the making for an all-ag-and-home-ec-day, publication of a news letter, purchase of bulletin boards to announce student meetings, investigation of student integrity, and for departmental get-togethers as offered to Council by J. P. Hertel, College secretary. But you will hear more about these projects.

With all this effort spent on the part of the Ag-Domecon Association, what more than a working knowledge of Roberts' Rules of

Order do members gain, now asks the occasional cynical senior.

The Council is likely to agree with John Talmage '52, past president, when he said, "This is one of my most valuable experiences I've had here at Cornell."

But come, see for yourself. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in Martha Van and they're open to the public.

Flori Club

Officers of the Floriculture Club for the coming year are Rudy Fritz '52, president; Brin Kissel '53, vice-president; Jane Little '53, secretary; and Joan Dalheim '54, treasurer.

Primary object on the fall agenda is the annual, semi-formal Mum Ball in the Willard Straight Memorial Room October 6th. The Club is also planning an open house and publication of "Floriculture Life."

Muncie (Ind.) Press: "Free—Expectant mother of cat species wishes home. Will do light mouse work."

G. L. F.

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Open Letter

(Continued from page 10)

Council of Seneca County at Ovid, the second trip to Auburn in Cayuga County, and the long rides home, barely making that infernal Dickson curfew.

This year we plan on making at least one trip a month out to some 4-H Council group. Will you be among us?

Needless to repeat: new members are cordially welcome, not just former 4-H'ers, but anybody in the ag, vet, and home ec schools who is interested in a bang-up time with one of the greatest organizations in the world.

We'd like to see all of you at our open house with the Grange later this month. Posters will be up to remind you.

See you soon.

The Cornell 4-H Club
Bob Snyder '53, Pres.

How an Armour salesman helps make U. S. farming more secure



You've probably never thought of an Armour salesman as having anything to do with the business of farming. But actually he serves U. S. farmers in a very important way.

The 5,000 Armour salesmen aggressively seek out the best possible markets for products made from U. S. farm "raw materials." Selling these products where they will bring the best prices strengthens the market for the cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, milk and eggs from U. S. farms!

Someday you may have a farm of your own—if so, you'll find Armour a good com-

Slips in the Press

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

* * *

First Burglar: Where you been?
Second: At a fraternity house.
First: Lose anything?
* * *

"I hear you and the leading lady are feuding."

Electrician: "Yeah, it was a quick change scene with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights."

* * *

Lake Arrowhead (Calif.) Mountain News: "Large police dog. Will eat anything, especially likes children."

Pharr (Tex.) Press: "The Garden Club will disband for the summer. The first fall meeting will be hell in September."

Abilene (Tex.) Reporter: "She carried a bouquet of two white orchids and lilies of the valley."

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Home Ec Scholarships

(Continued from page 19)

Ontario

Margaret L. Herendeen
Macedon, New York

Orange

Anne V. Sutherland
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York
Sally B. Johnson
Chester, New York

Oswego

Jane E. Rasmussen
Fulton, New York

Robert M. Adams 4-H Scholarship

Elizabeth Dean

Danforth Fellowship

Elizabeth Sadd
Joan Beebe

Dushkin Award \$50.00

Joyce Frankel

Home Economics Club Scholarship

Mina Brown

Sears Roebuck Foundation

Marjorie Goodrich
Nannette Gravener
Mable Lamb
Carolyn Wheeler

Home Economics Alumnae Scholarship

Amanda Goldsmith
Omicron Nu Scholarship
Ellen Butterfield

Greta Rystedt

Omicron Nu Grant-in-Aid

Helen Grabo

Non-Resident Tuition Scholarships

Marjory Tauscher

Amanda Goldsmith

Judith Karkus

Ellen Butterfield

Nurith Einhorn

Susan McKelvey

Carrie Gardner Brigden Home Bureau

Catherine McDonald

Martha Van Rensselaer Home Bureau

Florence Swenk

Anna Gage Putnam Home Bureau

Jacquelyn Leather

Nettie M. Roods Scholarship

Evelyn Glasier

Flora Rose Scholarship Home Bureau

Joan Schultz

Ann Phillips Duncan Scholarship

Marion Plummer Bull

Ruby Green Smith Scholarship

Joan Wright

Eliza Keates Young Scholarship

Dorothy Dean

N.Y.S. Federation of Women's Clubs

Bonnie Hall

Patricia Keller

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Seven Faculty Members Retire

RALPH H. WHEELER, director of finance for the State Colleges and assistant treasurer of the University was associated with Cornell for 45 years as student and faculty member. Professor Wheeler, working on a student committee, helped organize the first Farm and Home Week in 1908.

HOMER C. THOMPSON, one of the country's foremost authorities on vegetable production, has retired after 30 years as head of the vegetable crops department. Best known for his training of leaders in vegetable science, Dr. Thompson was among the first to develop graduate work in vegetable crops. More than half of the men with advanced degrees in vegetable crops in the country have been trained under his supervision.

JOHN A. LENNOX was active in 4-H Club work in New York State for 34 years. For the past eight years Professor Lennox served as assistant State 4-H Club leader at Cornell. He started out in youth work in Ulster County in 1917 and later spent 21 years in Delaware County, where he has been credited with developing one of the most comprehensive county 4-H Club programs in the State.

PAUL WORK, taught courses in the vegetable crops department for 40 years, during which he gave special attention to vegetable var-

ieties, vegetable seeds, and tomato physiology. While a student at Penn State in 1909, Professor Work began writing for the *Market Growers Journal* has has continued ever since, being an associate editor since 1921.

CLIFFORD N. STARK, retired after 27 years of teaching in the department of bacteriology. His major contributions in research have been in the field of food bacteriology. Dr. Stark developed one of the standard methods for determining contamination in water, milk, and other foods, and has seen its acceptance by the American Public Health Association.

THOMAS L. BAYNE, JR. came to Cornell as a graduate assistant in rural education in 1920 and taught in the department the past 31 years. In addition to his teaching at Cornell Professor Bayne assisted with the rural school survey of New York State, the Texas Educational Survey, and a study of college and university library problems.

MISS FLORENCE E. WRIGHT, professor of housing and design for 22 years, has been one of the leaders in establishing the home furnishings program in the Extension Service. Professor Wright was commended by the USDA last year with a superior service award for her "teaching, vision, industry, and leadership that enriched the rural home improvement . . ."

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Ag Scholarships

(Continued from page 19)

Donald Albert Cario
 Charles LeRoy Caton
 Paul Robert Dries
 Helen June Gibson
 Robert Bruce Grossman
 Roger Pratt Harrison
 Susan Jane Heagle
 Clayton Edward Hotchkiss
 William Seymour Kelley
 Kenneth Wayne Olcott
 John Eugene Price
 Donald Wesley Riedel
 Lawrence Morris Sherman
 Robert Wayne Willis
 Dale Deforest Winters

George LaMont Educational Fund Scholarship (\$200)

Gerald Joseph Rosie
 Clark Duane Webster

National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders (\$400)

Everett William Tennant

New York State Bankers Association 4-H Scholarship (\$200)

Bernard Melbern Rodee

Non-Resident Tuition Scholarship (\$300)

Gerald Edward Ackerman

George Akuamos Boateng
 Gerow Marion Carlson
 Valentins Teodors Dabols (Fall term)

Bruce Jay Held
 Edgar Inselberg
 Wei Hwa Lee
 Ralph Hamilton Long
 Thomas Henry Plummer
 Jane Millicent Robertson
 Lewis George Schaezman
 John Baker Tasker, Jr.
 Harry Eleutherios Theocharides
 Martha Joan Trever
 Antonios Espaminodas Trimis
 John Wright Wyson (spring term)

Roberts Scholarship (\$250)

Walter Douglas Elmore
 William Robert Fitzgerald
 Barton M. Hayward
 William Harold Proctor
 James Frederick Ritchey

One-half Roberts Scholarship (\$125)

Ralph Ernest Erickson
 Ellen Mildred Lockwood
 Raymond Greiner Merrill
 Gordon Rick Plowe
 Donald Arthur Swart
 Kenneth Eugene Van Liew

Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarship (\$200)

Thomas Francis Allen
 Gerald Arthur Bezner
 Ransom Blakeley
 Arthur Boris Butlein
 Gerald Calvin Caward
 Dana Grant Dalrymple
 Harold Roger Fountain
 Roland Beach Fowler
 James Stanley Fox
 Victor Millerd Kimbel
 Donald Eugene Mielke
 Charles Henry Miller
 Theodore Irving Mullen
 John William Phillips
 Clifford Frederick Rounds
 William Boardman Wilcox

Ward W. Stevens Holstein Scholarship

Ward Douglas MacMillen (one-half)
 George Edwin Payne (one-half)
Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Scholarships
Mrs. Francis King Scholarship (\$150)
 Anne Wagman
Mrs. Walter Douglas Scholarship (\$150)
 Rose Mary Hammer

LAKE VIEW DAIRIES

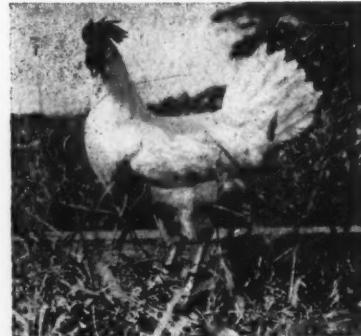
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Ice Cream

(Continued from page 6)

the ice cream industry for Cornell students to study. Because of Stan's hard work on novelties and on obtaining new equipment since he became manager in 1950, last year was the first time it hasn't been necessary to call in an outsider to demonstrate fancy ice cream to students.

Stan's goal is to be able to present to Cornell students a Cornell

made sample of every product that is found in the industry. His short term as manager has shown that it won't take much longer for him to reach this goal.

Thought Producers

When some fellows say they can take it or leave it alone, what they are referring to is water.

* * *

Someone has figured out that the peak years of mental activity must

be between the ages of four and eighteen.

At four we know all the questions.

At eighteen we know all the answers.

* * *

Merchants of Chattanooga (Tenn.) have banded together to ante up the \$4,000 jackpot and other prizes to be awarded the winner of the local Queen for A day contest. Among the "other prizes"; a paid-up burial insurance policy donated by a funeral home.

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Up To Us

Welcome Frosh! and Welcome Upperclassmen!

A swept and garnished campus has awaited your arrival and the start of a new season.

During this summer some of us have been here right straight through from graduation until fall matriculation—we spent our vacation on campus. If you haven't been here during the summer you're probably thinking that this isn't the proper way to spend a vacation and perhaps you imagine that it's pretty quiet here without all the regular students around.

Senior Week

But there was really more adventure in this summer than we'd expected when we started our work for the Agronomy Department on the day of the last final exam. Before the week was out the Men's Glee Club staged a corking good Senior Week sing. The last of the seniors straggled from campus the following week and for a time the quad was left to grad students and office workers.

A couple of small conferences were held on campus but still there was time for us to get our breath, enjoy the quiet of mid-June and watch the President's Garden blossom forth.

4-H Congress

June ended in noisy triumph as the 4-H'ers gathered here for their 25th State Congress. Boys and girls came in school busses and cars from all corners of New York. There were observation trips to the barns and fields of the Ag College, demonstrations and lectures in Martha Van. Evenings were full with meetings, band concerts, and a square dance, while afternoons ended with baseball on upper alumni and swimming in Beebe Lake. We had a chance to meet several friends who graduated and went into 4-H work.

The final gathering of the 4-H'ers in Schoellkopf stadium was solemnized by a candlelighting ceremony which started in complete darkness and ended with a clover leaf of lights

sparkling under a cloud-covered sky.

Summer schoolers, allowing the 4-H'ers barely enough time to leave campus with their fluorescent colored shirts and caps, moved in and flocked to the Straight to see what would happen. Summer session turned out to be a rough mixture of serious school work and light-hearted vacation. Prelims came almost every week but lawn dances and parties at the Straight came several times a week.

As one of the high points of the summer we remember Professor David Daiches last public lecture—a talk on The Humanities and Higher Education—a talk filled with ideas, humor, and well-chosen phrases.

WAY Begins . . .

Rumors of term papers due in a week converted the last of summer school into a time of silent study and preparation for exams.

Passing Bailey Hall at the close of summer session we stared as workmen hoisted up signs: *W A Y*, and underneath: *L'Assemblée Mondiale de la Jeunesse*. This was a harbinger of the first triennial assembly of the World Assembly of Youth, an organization devoted to the needs and rights of world youth.

That was just the beginning of many days and nights of workshops, plenary sessions, and meetings at Johnny's and the Straight. Over five hundred delegates, observers, and visitors came to Cornell from more than 60 countries scattered all over the world. Suddenly Straight Cafeteria menus appeared in English and French. Saris of rich hue, plaid kilts, and turbans enlivened the dress of some dele-



gates although most of them wore conventional western dress.

We spoke in halting French with people from the Cameroons and Canada, English with Indians and Germans. More—we heard the stories and the ideals of peoples from far away—heard, and wondered if someday things might quiet down to what used to be called normalcy and peace—wondered that we knew so little about the lands from which these new friends came.

. . . and Ends

Then WAY left and for a few days we just rested—thinking of all that had been said and done, hoping that some of it might come true. For a few days August waxed hot and then turned so cold we expected the trees to turn color. Blue jays squawked raucously as we tramped the length of Tower Road to our work.

All over campus things began to be straightened up, a few leaves fell from the elms and people waited for . . .

. . . Yes, welcome and welcome back to Cornell and to our campus. There have been a lot of things happening here during what most people think of as the slack season. During the winter there will be still more events: concerts, classes, club meetings, special lectures, dances, activities, sports, labs, shows—so many things we can't possibly be at all of them but enough so that we may pick and choose, weaving our own pattern of education, entertainment and background.

Choosing For You

A few courses are required of us; almost everything else, courses and activities alike, is for us to choose—to choose widely and to choose wisely. If you've never been to one kind of event that's one good reason for going: to find a new experience in working with others in an activity in listening to a new kind of music or a new kind of lecture. These are all new opportunities to be tried and blended into your life at Cornell.



Where visions grace the sky, Freedom shall bless the land

JB

OLD GLORY is a set of principles, a covenant of human rights, rippling in the breeze. So long as the great body of Americans respect the traditions and the principles for which Old Glory stands—so long shall the flag be a vision of hope, a shield against the storms.

VISIONS are elusive sometimes. But they have a way of coming down to earth. This thing called *soil conservation on the land* was once a vision—little more than the seed of an idea, the idea that farmers could work together to solve their mutual problems. The seed proved to be remarkably viable, for the soil conservation district idea has settled down like a protective blanket over our good earth.

There is more than physical resemblance between a contour-stripped field and the red and white stripes of Old Glory. The soil conservation district embodies the very essence of the rights and freedoms for which our flag stands. Cherishing those rights and freedoms, farmers have organized soil conservation districts that are of *local people*, by *local people*, for *local people*.

A soil conservation district is composed of local people who see their own problems and solve them, who see their own responsibilities and shoulder them. They are local people doing that which they should do, voluntarily, with no infringement of rights and liberties, with scarcely a law, rule, regulation, or tax. The soil conservation district, in action, is literally a bit of the freedom of enterprise that made America a land of opportunity and abundance.

Soil improvement, through good land use, is a modern vision, a new frontier of rural America.

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Library,

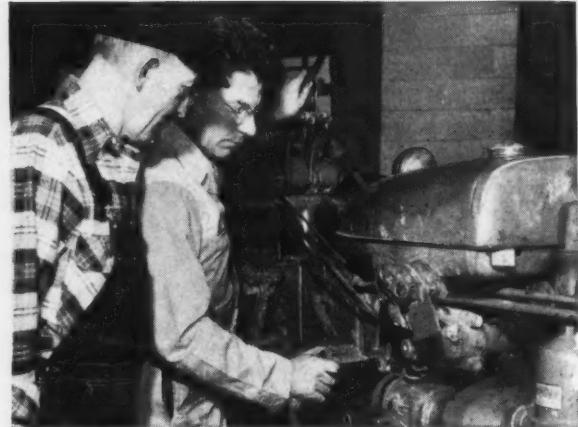
U. S. Dept. of Agr.,
Washington, D. C.

A report to you about men and machines
that help maintain International Harvester leadership

How IH dealers head off rush-season breakdowns with IH pre-season inspections



IH pre-season inspection for scheduled service finds wear before it makes serious trouble . . . encourages farmers to get needed service ahead of the using season. It slashes upkeep costs—enables IH dealers to give farmers a form of crop production insurance in addition to farm implement first aid.



Testing hydraulic "muscles" to measure their strength. This IH serviceman is using a hydraulic gauge to make sure the hydraulic pump delivers the proper pressure for lifting mounted equipment. Check-ups like this can mean the difference between a simple adjustment at the time of the inspection and a costly repair later on.



Prescribing replacement parts is an easier job for the IH partsman after a pre-season inspection shows exactly what is needed. It takes the guesswork out of cost estimates, too. By suggesting installation of worn related parts, the IH partsman can help to make overhauls last longer.

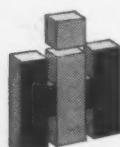
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five to insure
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- ★ IH APPROVED TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
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